



Take Care of the First One

And the habit will take care of the rest.

We are all prone to brag about Baby's first tooth, and when others come neglect them.

How many men and women wish today that their parents had taken them to a dentist years ago—before, say, their second set of teeth came—so that those crooked ones could have been straightened before it was too late.

Your child's future appearance and health demand the careful examination by a dentist at least twice a year.

The children like to come here. I've taken care of hundreds of little mouths, and they are going to be a source of pride to their owners when they are older.

Bring your children in and let me make them proud of their teeth, too.

Examination Free

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Painless Dentist

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Popularity of Mr. Tinkham at Capital Based Upon Work for District Welfare.

Washington Correspondence of the Boston Globe.

Representative George Holden Tinkham of Massachusetts is making himself popular with the people of the District of Columbia by the most legitimate of methods. A congressman who, astonished at the hold which the vesting right under his eyes, exerts himself to create better living conditions in the nation's capital may win little glory in his district, but he is doing the work that entitles him to the gratitude of a much larger constituency than lives in any congressional district. Moreover, he is following out the recipe of Speaker Champ Clark for making a successful congressman. Mr. Clark declares that the member of Congress who gives serious attention to his committee work and performs it faithfully is bound to come to the top in the long run. The Speaker ought to know, for he has been in Congress more than twenty years and has done his share toward pushing men along. Representative Tinkham's only important committee is that on the District of Columbia, which recommends all the legislation whereby the capital is governed. The work is exacting and politically thankless, for it is difficult for the people at home to understand what useful service their congressman is rendering when he is doing nothing but trying to secure justice and fair treatment for the 20,000 inhabitants of the District of Columbia.

Many Massachusetts men have served on the District committee. Samuel L. Powers, one of the most distinguished of Massachusetts congressmen, was a member of it. So was the late Charles F. Sprague, John A. Kellner, and from the District committee to appropriations, Samuel E. Winslow of Massachusetts served an apprenticeship on this hard-working committee before his promotion to interstate and foreign commerce. The veteran William S. Greene, who has served ten terms in Congress, put in one of them on the District of Columbia.

One of Busiest Men in Town.

Since taking up his work on this committee Mr. Tinkham has been one of the busiest men in the town. Not only with hearings and with bills introduced to him has his time been taken, but he has been invited about town by the various community associations and has made many speeches explaining legislation before the committee affecting the people of the District. Probably the most important matter in his charge is the bill to establish a juvenile court on modern lines. This originally was placed in Mr. Tinkham's hands by the commission of five members appointed by the Attorney General of the United States to study the subject. When Mr. Tinkham received the measure it was in a rough draft and it became his duty to remodel it, substituting the necessary legal phraseology and making it conform to the general laws of the District. The bill was the first one of the session to be given to a minority member of the committee as the subject of a majority report. Mr. Tinkham regards this measure as the most advanced piece of juvenile court legislation to be found in any of the states, and he declares that it will provide a model for other communities to follow. It lifts the child out of the criminal class, establishing him as a ward of the community, entitled to its protection rather than a criminal offender against its laws. Its chief provisions are that no child under sixteen years of age may be charged with a crime; that hearings, at the discretion of the judge, shall be private and the records not open to indiscriminate review; and that a temporary detention house for children be established which shall stand apart from all other institutions. The underlying theory of the measure is that the reputation of the juvenile offender shall be protected and that the child shall be saved to the community and not forced out of it. The bill was reported about six weeks ago and was debated in the House for about five hours, with Mr. Tinkham in charge. At that time all except the four last pages were approved. Since then the time of the House has been taken with matters of preparation and the appropriation bill.

Starts to Remedy Injustice.

For several years it has been the in-conceivable custom in the District of Columbia to assess abutters year after year for street improvements without making the improvements. The District Commissioners would calmly make a survey, levy the assessments and collect the money without turning a shovel of earth toward building the street. This was an injustice of the rankest kind, and Representative Tinkham has started in to remedy it. He denounced the present system as in the nature of a public fraud and has introduced a bill prohibiting condemnation proceedings and the assessments of costs of land takings for any street until sufficient money has been appropriated to build the street. This measure is heartily pleasing to the people of the District and stands a fair chance of being reported favorably.

Within forty-eight hours after Mr. Tinkham had introduced his bill, applying the civil service regulations to persons in the service of the District of Columbia, President Wilson had given the measure his endorsement. The idea of introducing it came to Mr. Tinkham in the course of a hearing at which charges of patronage also had been preferred. He was shocked to learn that while other government employees were protected by the civil service law, those in the District service were exempt. He inquired of both sides at the hearing if they would favor a law covering in the District employees and both sides agreed that they would. The Tinkham bill is now in the hands of a subcommittee on the Judiciary of the District committee. One is likely to be reported favorably. It has the approval of the local press and the many civic bodies of the District and also of the National Civil Service Reform League and the United States civil service commission.

For Benefit of Feeble-Minded.

A citizens' committee representing the Associated Charities and several other local organizations came to Mr. Tinkham recently with a bill for the establishment of a home for feeble-minded persons within the District. A partial survey of the District disclosed that there were 809 defective persons living in the District, only one-half of whom were in institutions of any kind and that none of these institutions was adapted to their control and education. This class of persons Mr. Tinkham finds in rapid increase and requires treatment different from that of any other class of dependents. He says it is agreed by the experts that there is no longer any question that feeble-mindedness descends from generation to generation and one of the most urgent steps now called for in the constructive problem of society is to reduce the proportion of feeble-minded persons. The Tinkham bill intended to ameliorate the condition of these unfortunate and lessen their number is now before the District committee. It will meet with hearty support in Congress and the committee on provisions for the feeble-minded, a national organization with headquarters in Philadelphia, is circulating "Congress in Favor of the Bill." This hasty review may be sufficient to show that while Representative Tinkham may not be doing the things that add to his political glory at home, he is making a mighty warm place for himself in the hearts of the residents of Washington.

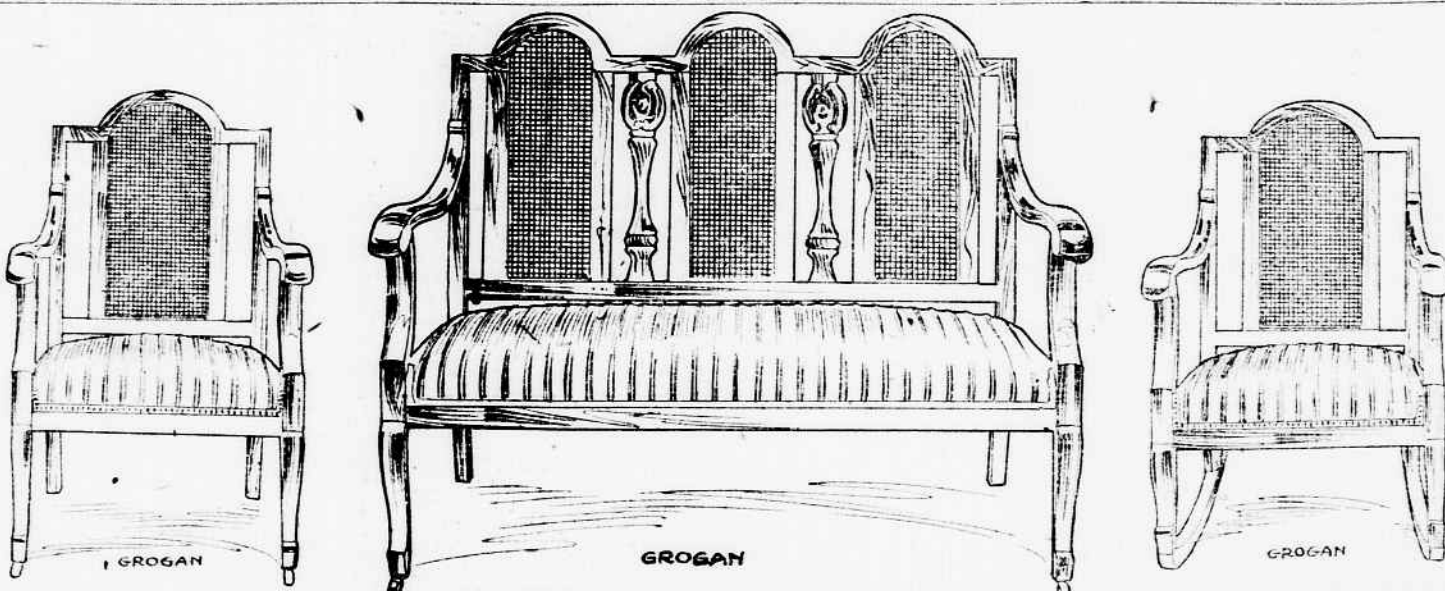
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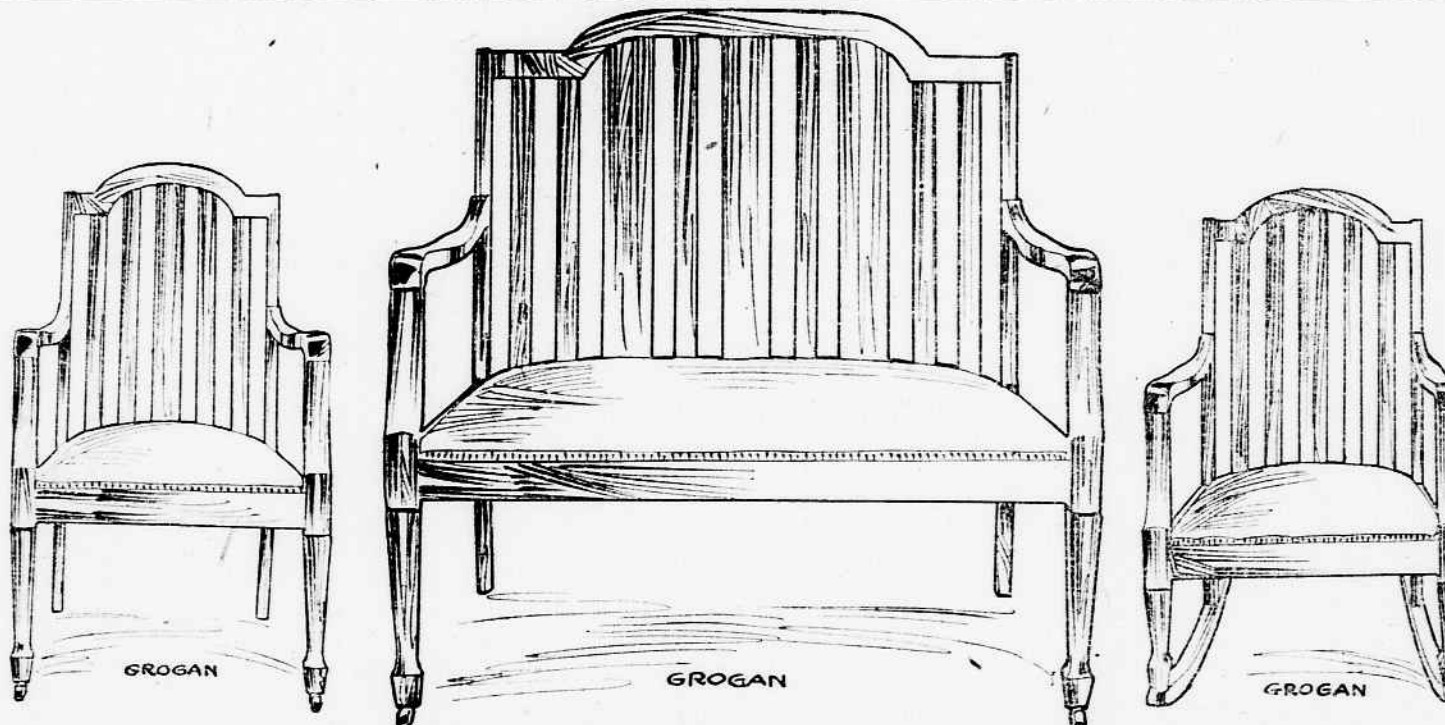
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A Representative Value Among Our Parlor Suites

The above illustration shows the exact pattern, but does not do justice to the rich appearance of these three pieces. The frames are of highly polished mahogany finish, the panel backs of durable cane, and the upholstery of fine tapestry.

\$60.00



An Example of Our Medium Priced Parlor Suites

These three pieces have very heavy frames, with highly polished mahogany finish, closely set slat backs, the seats upholstered in tapestry of very handsome pattern and colorings.

\$35.00



This Duofold Parlor Suite Is a Most Attractive Value

This Duofold Davenport is the ideal sofa by day and bed by night. The solid oak frames, in rich Jacobean finish, are carefully and solidly constructed. The upholstery is a fine quality of imported French tapestry in a handsome pattern of rich shades. It is fitted with a soft comfortable mattress. The springs in the seat are of steel crimped wires running lengthwise and crosswise, fastened to hardwood frame on ends with helicals, making elastic support for upholstery springs intercoiled into these wires. The back is full spring with tough wood fiber and cotton filling. One slight turn on lever automatically releases and partly opens the bed frame for unfolding. Both chair and rocker are large, handsome pieces.

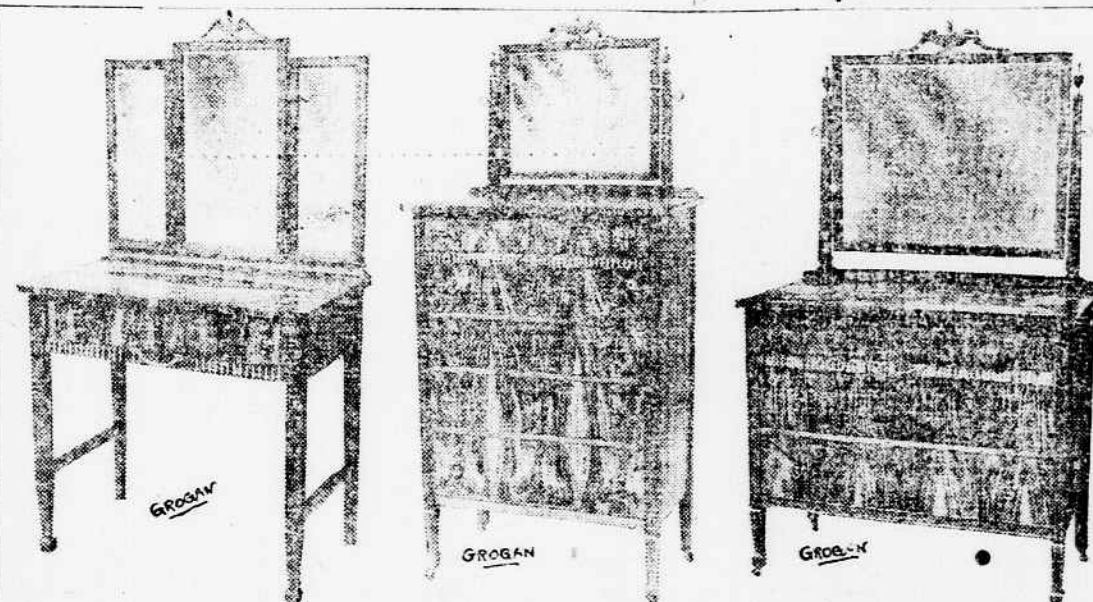
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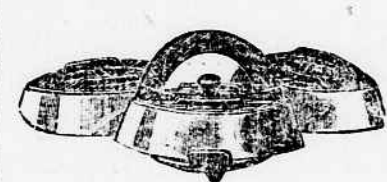
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An Exquisite Pattern of the Adam Period

These three beautiful pieces of genuine mahogany are typical of our finer lines of furniture. You must see them to appreciate their perfect construction and the delicate carving of the design.

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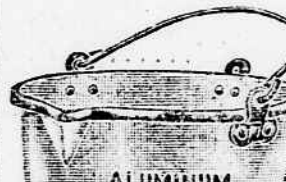


Mrs. Potts' Sad Irons

These three irons, with highly polished surfaces, handle and stand.

The Set, 65c

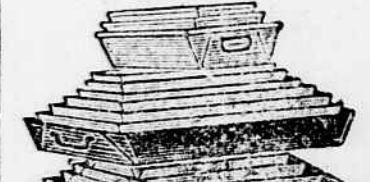
All these special kitchen articles are priced for cash or credit, and will be delivered.



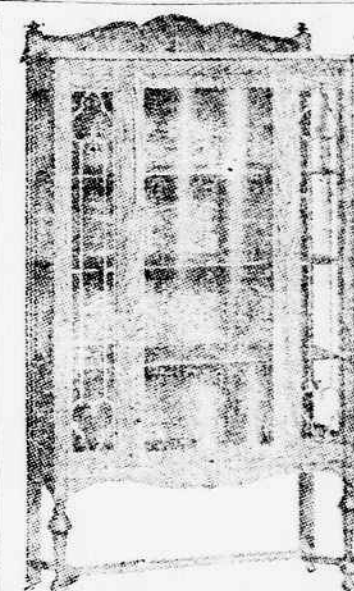
98c



95c



The Set, 24c

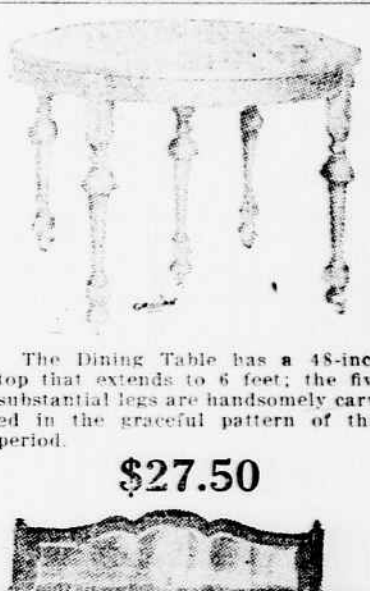


Dining Room Suite in a Pattern of the William and Mary Period

Here are three very attractive pieces in a dainty pattern of the William and Mary period. The framework is of selected oak in rich Jacobean finish, which will harmonize with almost any style of dining room furnishings.

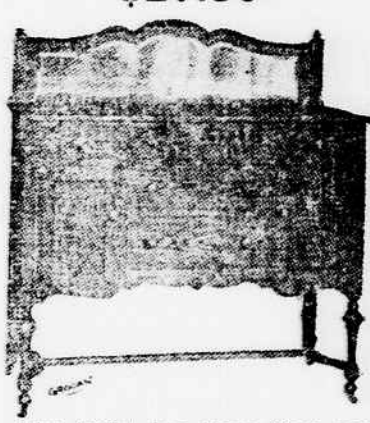
The China Cabinet is finished in double-strength glass of first quality, with three deep shelves and base.

\$27.50



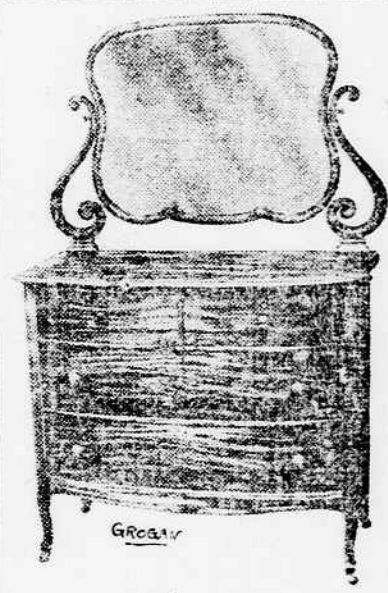
The Dining Table has a 48-inch top that extends to 6 feet; the five substantial legs are handsomely carved in the graceful pattern of this period.

\$27.50



The Buffet has large linen compartments, spacious drawers and pattern mirror of beveled French plate.

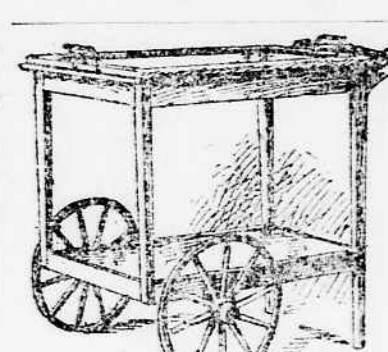
\$35.00



Two Handsome Bedroom Pieces

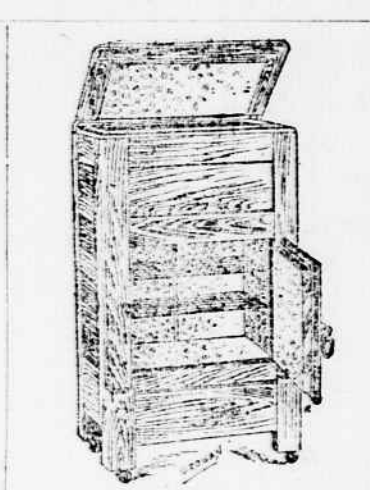
This Dresser and 'Chiffonier are of beautifully polished Tuna Mahogany, extra large size, with deep, spacious drawer room. The pattern mirrors are of heavy, beveled French plate.

Each Piece Is Priced at \$25.00



This Tea Cart is of handsomely finished mahogany, like illustration except that the wheels are with casters. The wheels are rubber tired, and the lifting tray is fitted with very heavy glass.

\$16.50



The stove shown above is a first-class article, carefully constructed of hardwood, and of good size. It is an extra good value in our

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Size 6 by 12 feet.....	\$5.25
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